The Hocentric Namesake of e Famous American Actress.

Peculiar Circumstances Which Marked lier Arrival at Washington How She Won Hamibal Hamiba's Friendship -Her Present Occupation.

[Special Washington Letter.] Everybody who has visited the capthrough Washington.

Of her first appearance at the capital, unfolded a large American flag and be fact that the president of the United gan waving it in honor, as she said, of States, by his private secretary, has some-Henry Clay. I was sitting in my usual thing to say to the members of the sent to the left of the vice president, when Hannibal Hamlin, then vice pres ident of the United States, turned t me and said: 'Captain, what is the mat-ter with that woman? Will you please

"I started at ome for the gallery and met her coming down the marble steps. I asked her for an explanation of he strange conduct, and she said she waved the flag in honor of Henry Clay, and asked me by what authority I ques-tioned her. I told her I came from the vice president; and she then asked an audience with the presiding officer. I returned to the senate chamber and told Mr. Hamlin what she had said, although I had no idea that he would leave his deak to see this very peculiar person. However, he was very goodnatured about it, and calling one senators to take his place in the chair for a few minutes, went out into his room to see her. All of what happened there I do not know, but I do know that he was presented with the flag by Clara Morris and accepted it in the same spirit in which it was offered. He kept the fing and carried it home with him, and that flag out over his house on every public occasion. His widow still retains it as an historical relic."

interesting narrative.

Not long after her advent here, she Inr figure around the capitol. From the active and constantly on the increase. became a favorite resort for the em- ways. playes of the senate, who assembled Since her eviction the old French SHEEP-Fair to chain

ordinary mortal. Having once catered to such distinguished persons it is not strange that Clara Morris should suddenly discover that her necommodations were inade quate to the exigencles of her business. So she cast around for a larger site and solicited the assistance of various senators to aid her in her plan. In addition to her other qualities of thrift, and enterprise she was endowed with a could hit once."—Good Health. wonderful memory, and had not been around the capitol for more than a week before she knew the face and name of before she knew the face and name of every sounter. She also made it her our Sanday school.

Wave Lee-Not muchos Me alleady Pour Nessente. employes. Not a man connected with gottee one wifee longside China-one the senate end of the building could wifee longside Chilliflony. Me no wanpass her stand but he was saluted with | tee no mo' wifee. - Puck. · polite "Good morning, sir," or "Mr.



WAVING THE PLAG IN HONGE OF HENRY

CLAY Senator," as the case might be. Thus Clara Morris kept herself ever before them and had no hesitancy in calling upon all her friends when abe needed anything. But the location for a larger stand was harder to find than she had thought. Her senatorial allies did all they could to help her in the matter. Their willingness to aid her was apparent, but there really was no place suitable for her purpose on the senate side. Then she reluctantly turned her gaze towards the other end of the capitol, and continued her quest on the house side. Here she was more successful and an excellent place was discovered in the antechamber leading out from the retunda into the statuary hall. Out of the profits of her little stand in the senate corridor she purchased a counter and show case and en-larged her stock substantially. That her your band. selection of a stand was a good one was Drowning Maiden (preparing to stak evidenced by the fact that business was for the third time)—Oh, Mr. Manley; active from the start and in even great-er proportions than her first venture, will have to ask mamma. - Life. Soon she familiarized herself with first the faces, and then the names of the numerous representatives. This, of course, was more difficult than to be time you sold me last week inventions come sequalisted with the fewer sums to pieces.

tors: but in a very about time it was see | Peddler-Ves'm | I knew you'd want

was called out by the little old French

She was very effusive, and blased the riends. This was slightly embarrassing at first to those of the more conservative gentlemen who made our laws in those days, but in time every one became accustomed to her ways and na I'm doing. May I hope? one thought anything of her demonstra-

She became warmly attached to Capt. ingit. ftol building within the last thirty years | Bassett, the gentle guardian of the dehas seen Chra Morria. To see her once corum of the senate, who was even then is to remember her for all time; for an elderly man. Every morning before her eccentric dress and quaint manner-the meeting of the senate she would tams leave an impression not easily leave her stand and proceed in her pecrused from the mind of any one of the culturly characteristic walk (some posmultitude of sight-seers who pass ple irreverently called it a waddle) to the senate chamber; and, going up to the venerable announcer of messages Capt. Bassett, the venerable attache of from the president, present him with a for her. the senate, has this to say: "Clara Mor- little package of caudy done up to the -Puck. ris came here from New Orleans one shape of a cornucopia. The captain is day in 1863, when the senate was in particularly fond of candy, as a matter session. She took a seat in the ladies of fact, and then, too, it renders his gallery, and I had my attention called volce clearer when he stands in the cento her rather foreibly. She was not ter of the main alsle and calls the atfairly seated in the gallery before she tention of the presiding officer to the



ZAT IS ZE PICTURE OF ROSCOE CONK-LING:"

alghest legislative body of America. These little visits and the accompany ing gift were niways looked forward to often afterwards told me that he put by Capt. Bassett and, should anything occur to prevent the little French woman from keeping her appointment with him, he would send a page to her stand Of the past of this peculiar woman, to learn the reason of her absence. He who made her appearance in Washing-ton in such a dramatic manner, little is known; and her autecedents are abrounded in mystery. It is known that

That she is eccentric be admits, but he she is of French extraction, and that is very non-committal when questioned she came to this city from New Orleans as to his views concerning her mental during the civil war, drawing public at- capacity. That she is smart in a busitention to herself in the manner above | ness way and saving to a degree, is made described, and that is all that is known apparent by the fact that since her resiof her prior to the year 1862. Her life dence here she has purchased several in Washington since that time forms an house on capitol hill and other property in various portions of the city.

For many years she maintained her secured through the friendship and in- stand and her popularity in the ante fluence of Hannibal Hamlin a little re- room between the rotunda and statucess in a corridor running parallel with any hall. Other stands sprong into exthe main entrance to the senate cham- istence in all parts of the building, one ber. With a complacency and self-assurance which has marked her ever since, she introduced herself to the sen-tion. Secure in the thought that no one ate carpenter and induced him to make | could deprive her of her stand she grew her a small pine table from some of his somplacent and made little additions spare boards. This she placed in the nature of her stock. All went recess, and upon it laid out a stock of articles calculated to tempt the unwary visitor into purchasing. She had little His attention was called to the fact inexpensive trinkets, guide books of that numerous tunch stands thrived in Washington, pletures of the capitel and the great white building and were anyother public buildings, and different thing but an ornament to the interior, sorts of figures modeled out of mace. After due consideration he decided that rated United States paper money. Very the pastry and other stands, like the soon Chara Morris, as she called herself "heathen Chinese" and the trade dollar, and came to be called, became a familium go. Expastulation and intercess alon by the friends of Clara Morris were first, business at her little stand was alike of no avail, as the speaker feit that he could not discrimenate. So she In time, as her sales grew larger, she was informed that she must take her added to her stock in trade and finally goods and chattels to another market, CHEESE-Foll cro ppened a limeh stand in consecutor and one fine morning everything was round chaire with her other articles of merchandles. This last move proved a cosses permitted to resume their origdrawing card, and soon Clara's stand inal unobstructed uses as public high. CATTLE Fair rations

there every noon hour and ate her home- woman has wandered around like a lost made ples, washing them down with soul, at last bringing up in the marble pure country milk. Occasionally a room of the senate, where she daily sits United States senator, less dignified and explains to curious visitors that "Zis RYE-No. 2. than his colleagues or perhaps more charitably inclined, would number himself among her patrons and take his criul opponent, "is se picture of Roscoe" City place at the lunch counter quite like an | Conkling."

SMITH D. FHY.

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SHEED Fair to chalce Too Great Paulshment. A woman writer in a southern paper unorously asks some one to "catch the WHEAT No. I red. idlot who jokes about the way women CORN-No. 2. theory a stone, and fasten him bashle a OATS-No. 2. throw a stone, and fasten him inside a sixtsen inch corset with a tailor-made basque over it, tightly buttoned from waist to chin." She says: "He might PORK..... throw stones at us all day under those etroumstances. We don't believe be

A Suitchney. Missionary-I would like you to join

Very Senzee.

Old McFadd-Do you collect any-Charlle Smart-I collect my thoughts

Old McFadd—Ah, I suppose you get some rure specimens!—Puck.

Very Much in the Way. Tramp-Madam, have you got anything in the way of an old pair of twomers that your husband don't want? Lady of the House-Yes. There's a cord of wood out there.-Detroit Free

Professional Jealouxy. Chapple-Did you ever go to serenade

howling himself.-Judge. Wiser Than He Looks. A deaf mote may be when than we'd ever ap-

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CAUGHT IN THE SWIM.

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Supply mid Demand. Feddler-Any this, effa am? Housekeeper (Endgrantly) - Those

your girl?

Weggie-No; her father's dog bu't appreciative. He wants to do all the

Principal (to bookkeeper)—During It was over in the city hall. A news-the last few weeks you have made so paper reporter was tearing his way many miscalculations that I must nak through as if bent on "scooping" the mands, instead of shaking them, of her you to be more careful in the future. Bookkeeper-I hope you will try and Ou his vest he wore a Phi Kappa Pal overlook my miscalculations, as I am frateralty pin. But he didn't know the so deeply in love with your daughter queer tiresk letters on the little shield that balf the time I don't know what from Sanscrit. He'd picked it off the

Principal. There, you see, you make alght before by his sister's best fellow, another miscalculation - Texas Sift a college man

Getting Even. Dressmaker-But, my dear air, this is not a tailor-shop; you have probably made a mistake.

Dobble-No mistake about it. Don't

you make Mrs. Dobble's dresses? Dressmiler-Yes Dobble-Well, I want you to put pockets in this suit like those you mak I believe in equal rights, I do

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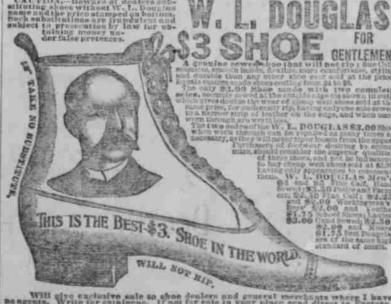


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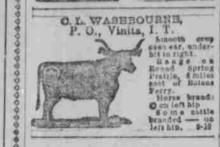
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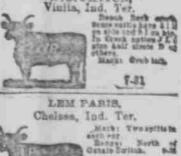


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